

# The ONLOOKER

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## Horatia at Bridge



Miss Porsena of Poozleum,  
As oft she'd done before,  
Sent out a call to play at bridge—  
Sent out from door to door.  
She sent the invitations  
And named a trying day,  
She bade her messenger go forth  
East and west and south and north  
And summon to the fray.

Horatia came to visit—  
Horatia knew few games;  
She knew some of the picture cards  
And knew some of their names.  
She thought the queen of diamonds  
As cunning as could be  
And said: "Since you've the party planned  
I'll sit right down and take a hand  
And play at bridge with thee."

Then outspoke Mrs. Lartius,  
A woman proud was she,  
With manner grand: "I take a hand  
And play at bridge with thee."  
And outspoke Mrs. Slammer,  
Of bluest blood was she:  
"Look to your hand, for it takes sand  
To play at bridge with me."

The four sat calm and silent;  
Miss Porsena she dealt;  
Horatia opened up her purse—  
None knew how cool she felt.  
She took the first trick gayly  
And jumped a joyous jump,  
Then carelessly fung down a card  
And asked: "What was the trump?"

She outplayed Mrs. Lartius,  
And eke the Slammer dame,  
Referring to the book of rules  
To see about the game.  
She won all of their money  
And rose from where she sat  
And said she must be going  
For she must buy a hat.

Miss Porsena of Poozleum  
She gasped in sore dismay,  
The Slammer and the Lartius dames  
Could not forget that day.  
With sighing and with wonder  
Still is the story told  
How Miss Horatia played at bridge  
Until her feet got cold.

## A PAIR OF FOURS



Cabman (from the south)—Ah'll  
carry yo' anywhar fo' fo' bits, mistah.  
Cholly (who is broke)—What I'm  
looking for is four bits, don't you  
know.

Plan Municipal Telephones.  
Confiscation of the city telephone  
plant, condemnation of its real estate  
and operation by the city of Denver  
are proposed in an ordinance which  
has been introduced before the board  
of aldermen. The proposal to confis-  
cate the plant is based upon the con-  
tention it has for years been operating  
without a franchise and, so far as its  
poles and wires are concerned, is a  
trespasser on the city streets. The  
bill was referred to the judiciary com-  
mittee.

## Vice-President Sherman Who Died Wednesday

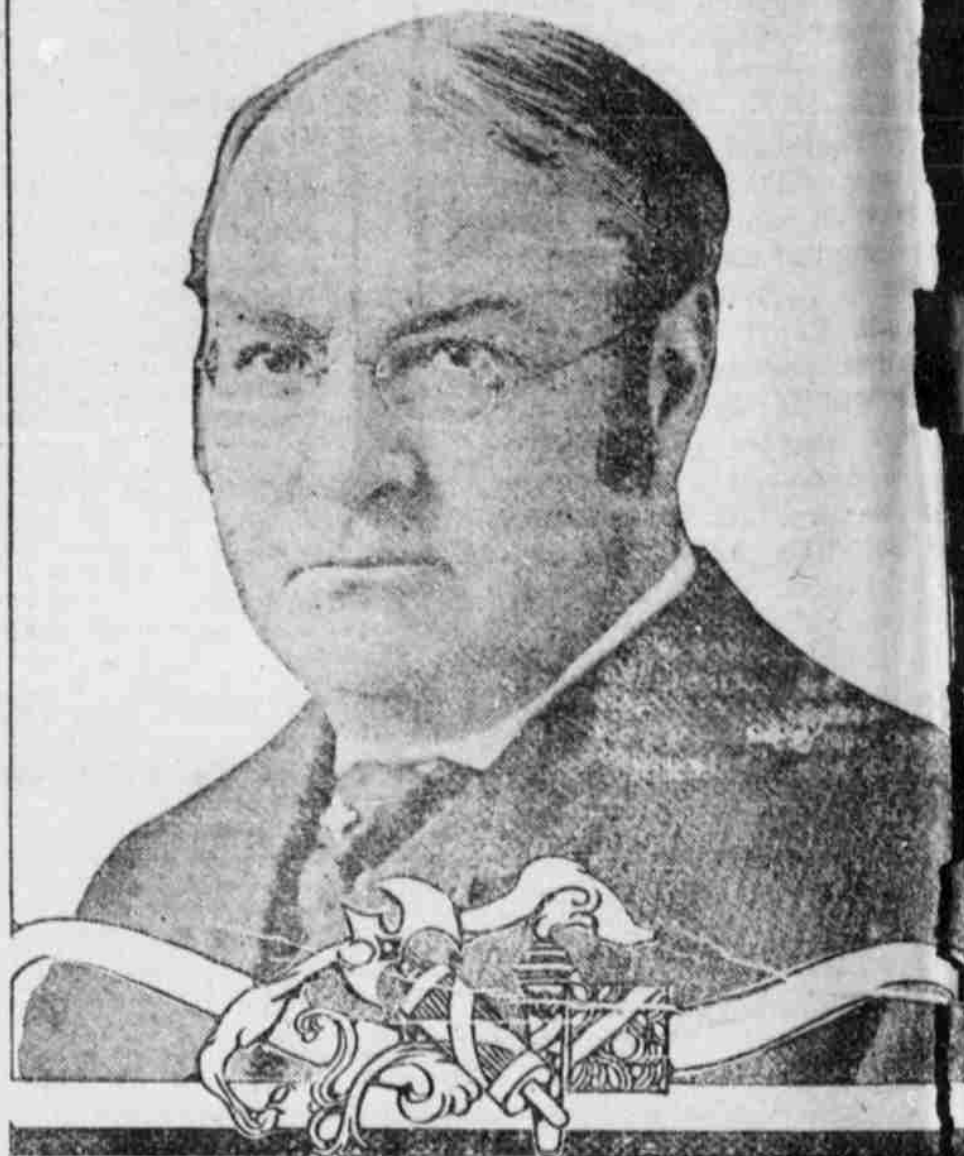


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JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN.

## CITY TO GIVE CHEAP DANCES.

Cleveland to Conduct Municipal Dance  
Halls to Combat Dives.

To fight the dance hall evil Cleveland  
is preparing to conduct municipal  
dances under the supervision of city  
employees. Admission will be 3 cents  
a dance. Dance floors will be put in  
shelter houses at city parks.

The Edgewater dance hall will be  
opened in two weeks. Workmen are  
already laying the floor in the shelter  
house, and as soon as it is opened  
dances will be held every evening ex-  
cept Sunday. "This is just a starter,"  
Park Secretary Sindelar announced.  
"We shall start dances in Brookside,  
Gordon and Washington parks at once."

The shelter house at Garfield is  
small, but might be enlarged.

"We must carry this enterprise  
further and open dance halls in the  
crowded districts next winter," said  
City Dance Hall Inspector Barthol-  
mew. "We made experiments at  
each house with each dance ap-  
ter and succeeded admirably."  
Park attaches will have charge of  
the tickets, and the city will ap-  
point a manager to regulate the  
dances and the music.

## A "MUNICIPAL RECORD."

San Jose, Cal., Issues Monthly About  
City Doings.  
The first issue of the San Jose Mu-

nicipal Record has appeared. It is a  
monthly publication, which will be de-  
voted solely to setting forth facts of  
interest concerning the business of the  
city. In the initial issue a host of in-  
teresting facts and figures is given,  
each department of the city govern-  
ment being treated by the head of this  
division. The first article and one of  
the main features is the inaugural ad-  
dress of Thomas Monahan upon his  
assuming the mayor's seat.

It is the intention of the publishers  
to set forth each month the business  
of the city in such a way that all may  
know what is going on in the city hall  
and to do this in a much more elab-  
orate manner than it is possible to  
give it in the daily press. From the  
typographical viewpoint the Record  
is pleasing, it being printed on a heavy  
paper, with the illustrations all in  
brown tones. The paper will be mailed  
anywhere in the city for 50 cents a  
year, or it may be obtained by any tax-  
payer who applies at the city hall.

## ENFORCE CLEAN CITY LAWS.

Chattanooga Police Will Arrest Citi-  
zens Whose Yards Are Unkept.

The police department, the depart-  
ment of streets and sewers and the  
health department of Chattanooga,  
Tenn., have joined in an effort to rid  
the city of the healthy "weed crops"  
which adorn the front yards of many  
Chattanoogaans, and notices have been  
issued the noncompliance of which will  
result in arrest.

Notices ordering citizens to remove  
tin cans and other debris from their  
premises will also go forth from the  
departments. Many complaints have  
reached the various city offices, and  
the complaints were confined to no  
particular locality, about the careless  
manner in which many of the citizens  
maintain their yards, and in each in-  
stance those registering the complaint  
asked that immediate relief be given.

Acting on the complaints, the three  
departments will undertake to clean  
the town, even though it results in the  
arrest of offending citizens. Every per-  
son, however, will be given ample op-  
portunity to do the work themselves,  
thus saving the double cost of the city  
work and a fine in police court.

## MUNICIPAL STABLE.

Appropriate \$75,000 to Build Home For  
City Animals.

Lynn, Mass., is considering plans for  
a municipal stable. This stable has  
been a matter of controversy in the city  
government for five years, but the mu-  
nicipal council has now decided to let  
the contract.

The stable is to be of steel and brick,  
three stories high, and will cost about  
\$75,000. It will be located on the West  
Lynn marshes. In this will be kept the  
horses of all the city departments, and  
the stable will be designed with the  
idea in mind that in a few years the  
stalls may be taken out and the build-  
ing converted into a garage.

## WAITING TO SHIP WOOL TO THE U. S.

Australian Sheep Raisers Anxious for  
Democratic Vic-  
tory.

From the Glasgow, Mont., Independent.  
The Hon. James Bryce, British am-  
bassador to the United States, has  
been in Australia this summer, and in  
a recent speech at Melbourne he cheer-  
ed the hearts of the Australian wool  
growers by telling that there was pros-  
pect of an early reduction in the  
American wool tariff. This, he pre-  
dicted, would mean a large increase in  
the wool exports from Australia to  
the United States.

The ambassador is right. That is  
just what will happen if the wool tariff  
is lowered, and the Montana sheep  
men know, because they remember  
what happened in 1894 when wool  
wasn't worth anything and when sheep  
were worth even less. When the Dem-  
ocratic members of the ways and  
means committee of the house, in the  
recent session of congress, presented  
their wool bill for consideration, they  
claimed that it would increase the im-  
ports of wool into America by 190,  
000,000 pounds.  
But there can be no increase in the  
consumption of wool and the Amer-  
ican grower is wondering what would  
become of 190,000,000 pounds of his  
wool under the Democratic tariff laws.  
Nearly 30,000,000 of that 90,000,000 is  
grown right here in Montana. It is no  
wonder that England is urging the  
election of a Democratic congress and  
that London looks with favor upon the  
candidacy of Woodrow Wilson.

## MANY WORDS OF CHEER

Contributors to the Campaign Fund  
Who Believe in President  
Taft.

One of the most encouraging fac-  
tors in the campaign is the enthusi-  
asm expressed by the many contrib-  
utors to the Republican campaign  
fund.

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writes a Chicago merchant, "that Mr.  
Taft has been one of the best presi-  
dents that the United States has had  
in the last forty years and I believe  
that he deserves re-election."

"We do not need any change in the  
presidency," writes a Wisconsin con-  
tributor, "and in my opinion we are  
not going to have any change. Presi-  
dent Taft is an honest, able and con-  
scientious man and he deserves and  
will receive re-election. In this local-  
ity the sentiment is coming his way."

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